

SPORTS



USSR and Bulgaria in action.

Photo by Boris Kaufman

Answer due next season

In its last game of the season the Soviet Olympic football team drew in Moscow with Bulgaria 0-0.

The unseasonable autumn rain which fell that day certainly detracted from the game's quality, and, though in good condition, the grass was slippery. Strange as it may sound, our southern visitors took little time to adjust to the weather conditions, being more aggressive though feeling to pose serious threats to the Soviet goal in the first half. As for the Soviet side, they had only a single real scoring opportunity but Ganchov struck way off the mark. In the second half the USSR were the more aggressive side but play was too individual, they

rarely shot at the opponent's goal. The Bulgarian side did not lack determination either, and our goalie Chavov played for all his worth, warding off several hefty shots.

In the closing 15 minutes the USSR seemed to have regained the initiative, mounting an all-out offensive but regrettably their shooting lacked accuracy. Their next game is due next year, and that could clinch the group winner.

GROUP A	G	W	D	L	GA	GF
USSR	5	3	2	0	9-3	8
Hungary	4	2	1	1	6-4	5
Bulgaria	3	0	3	0	3-3	3
Greece	4	0	0	4	3-10	0

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SPORTS GALA IN PYONGYANG

The 6th National Tournament just opened in Pyongyang, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, has drawn over 5,000 participants who won the elimination rounds held across the republic since early August.

This is the biggest such sports event in the country which has held once in five years.

The tournament which began with a colourful gala, will last until October 25.

CHESS

World chess champion Anatoly Karpov, of the USSR, drew

17-year-old Otar Mchedlishvili from Tbilisi has set a world record of 27.838 sec in the 500 m time trials with a flying start in the national cycling cup on the Krylatskoye Olympic track in Moscow.

Photo by Sergei Proskov

JUDOKAS MEET IN MOSCOW

Forty-five countries are taking part in the 13th World Judo Championship in the Lenin Central Stadium Palace of Sport in Moscow. Up for contention on the first day were medals in the under-95 kg and over-95 kg divisions.

In the former division championship newcomer Andreas Prieschel, of the GDR, scored points in the last minute to get the upper hand over Valery Divlanenko, of the USSR, to win the title. Gunter Neureuther, of West Germany, and Robert Van der Walde shared the bronze.

In the over-95 kg division triple world title holder Yasuhito Yamashita had a complete win — Ippon gachi — in the final over William Wilhelm, of Holland. Khabib Biktashev, of the USSR, shared 13th-16th places with Canadian Mark Berger.

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In the photo: Divlanenko (left) in doing battle with Neureuther.

FOOTBALL NEWS

Belgium tied with Scotland 1-1 in Group 1 of the elimination European tournament to make the finals due in June 1984 in France.

FIRST TEST FOR SOVIET HOCKEY PLAYERS

The international field hockey tournament in the GDR city of Jena has been won by the Soviet national women's team who were the bronze medalists of the 22nd Summer Olympics. They have defeated Czechoslovakia 1-0, Poland 3-0, and the GDR 3-0. The Soviet team scored six points followed by the GDR, Czechoslovakia, and Poland.

Outstanding play came from such experienced Soviet players as N. Kramnikova and N. Buzunova. This was the first test for the national team in its preparations for the European championship in May 1984.



Europeans protest at overpriced tickets

Representatives of travel agencies from 12 West European countries have made a strong protest to the Organizing Committee of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles over the committee's policies in distributing overpriced tickets for the Olympic Games. The "Los Angeles Times" writes that an appeal sent to the committee on behalf of several countries, including Britain, France, Spain, Denmark and Ireland, points out that if the committee does not change its attitude, no one could

expect many sports fans to come to the Los Angeles Games from Western Europe. The allocation of the tickets, including those to the opening and closing ceremonies of the Games, and to the final of the most popular contests is mainly decided on by the United States, whereas the Europeans are receiving only "scraps from the dinner table".

The European appeal also expresses the agencies' extreme displeasure with the high cost of the tickets.

Ice hockey catching up in Italy

Eight clubs have entered Italy's 50th ice-hockey championship. The "Il Giornale" newspaper comments that the championship has a novel format: first the teams will meet in a two-stage tournament which will end on February 7. Later Squadra Azzurra will play in the Olympic tournament in Sarajevo, with the national championship

resuming on February 24. The first national championship in 1924 was won by a team from Milan. There are quite a few Canadians as well as Swedes and West Germans now playing for the local teams.

Ice hockey, the paper emphasizes, is still a sport for only a select few but its popularity is steadily on the increase.

WELL BEHAVED

According to the Italian "L'Espresso" magazine, the people rooting for the Udinese team are the most disciplined in Italy. This is the conclusion of a special commission who looked into the football fans' behaviour in the 1982-1983 season. It kept a thorough account of fans' misbehaviour including the type of offensive slogans shown to opponents, shouts humiliating for players and umpires alike, and actions disrupting the games, each of these offences carrying penalty points.

The fans from Udine totalled only 12 such points throughout the entire season, followed by their Torino and Inter counterparts. The Genoa and Catania supporters were found to be the most undisciplined and ill-behaved ones.

The aim behind the exercise was to stop hooliganism in the stands so that spectators could watch the games undisturbed.

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TALKS IN VIENNA

Andrei Gromyko, head of the Politbureau of the CPSU Central Committee, is the Chairman of the USSR Council of Ministers and Minister of Foreign Affairs of the USSR, and Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Vice-Chancellor and Foreign Minister of the Federal Republic of Germany, focused the problems of limiting nuclear armaments in Europe at their meeting. Andrei Gromyko reacted that the Soviet Union fully favoured a solution of the acute problem whereby the level of nuclear armaments in Europe was sharply reduced. This is exactly the end of the concrete Soviet policy which paves the way to achieving mutually acceptable results in Geneva.

A totally different approach has been taken by the current German administration which seeks to break the stale party in nuclear armaments means in Europe. It is confirmed by the actual US proposals which in any case are not based on a fair basis of mutual reduction of the legitimate interests of the USSR and its allies. The only purpose

they serve is, by a show of mythical flexibility, to mislead the world, concerning the real intention of the USA—to bring, at all costs, new American missiles into Western Europe, primarily to West Germany.

Andrei Gromyko further brought his counterpart's attention to the responsibility facing the West German Government in preventing a new and hazardous twist to the nuclear arms race which the USA is fomenting on Europe. He sounded the hope that the West German Government would show realism in this matter and not promote a continued escalation of new types of nuclear weapons in Europe, but rather radical reductions in the existing nuclear armaments, which would considerably strengthen European security and benefit the entire world.

While in Vienna Andrei Gromyko visited Rudolf Kirchschläger, President of the Austrian Republic. Both sides noted the mutually beneficial and dynamic nature of Soviet-Austrian relations and continued their readiness to continue efforts to promote the relations in all areas.

Andrei Gromyko also met Austrian Chancellor Fred Sinowatz and Foreign Minister Erwin Lang.

PURELY INTELLIGENCE OPERATION

The notion of the South Korean air force leading to the loss of a South Korean fighter plane to a South Korean pilot and a British pilot, was the introduction to a special programme on the British television.

A number went to much trouble in tracing the truth about the missing 747 which crashed in the South Korean air space and caused to opinions from anti-nuclear military experts and political American officials.

It was concluded that the US administration is deliberately deceiving its people and its allies and that the reason to "condemn" the South Korean air force in no way be

To begin with, they say, the error in the plane having strayed 200 km off course is totally inexcusable, being ruled out by the very advanced navigation systems on board the plane. The premiere stressed the plane commander was an experienced pilot with 10,000 hours in the air aboard such planes to his credit, and who had earlier been the personal pilot for the head of the South Korean regime.

This was a purely intelligence operation, "Boston Globe" military observer T. Caplan told the programme investigators. Nearly all the pilots of South Korean air companies are linked with the US CIA, he stressed.



Popular masses in Chile grow in their determination to overthrow the Pinochet regime which plunged the country into political, economic and social crisis, the most grave in its history. The popular demonstrations in Santiago demanding the restoration of democratic rights.

CALLS BY CPSU CENTRAL COMMITTEE

The CPSU Central Committee has issued its annual calls, this time on the 68th anniversary of the October Revolution, outlining the main areas of the Soviet people's creative work to preserve and strengthen peace and stressing the need to:

- Cement the unity of the socialist community and the alliance of world socialism, the world proletariat and the national liberation movement.
- Step up the struggle against imperialist aggression and violence and for the elimination of hotbeds of tension and crises.
- Curb the arms race and remove the threat of war and promote détente.
- Ban atomic and other weapons of mass destruction and avert nuclear disaster.



The central square will feature the red granite monument "The People's Winner" over 80 metres high, and eight bronze compositions, while the central avenue will house the Museum of the Patriotic War displaying the Victory Banner and other memorabilia.

The monument will be seen from observation platforms in various parts of Moscow.

In the photos: This hydraulic excavator was assembled, over and above their quota, by workers at the leading plant of the Kresy Skakavator production association in Kiev on the latest Subbotnik.

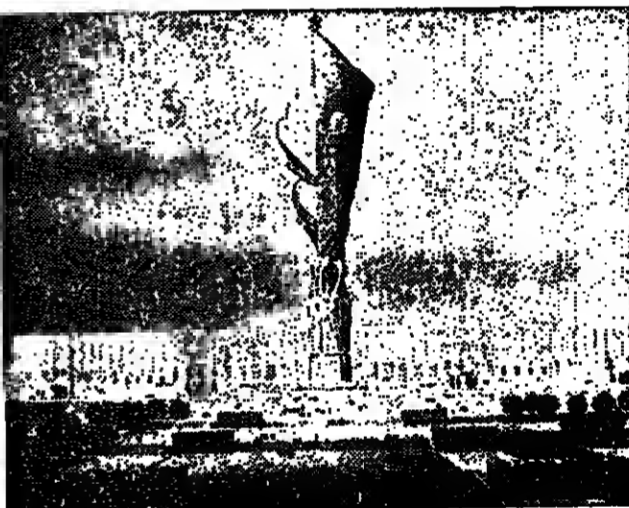
● The monument commemorating the Soviet people's exploit in the Great Patriotic War.

A HOLIDAY OF VOLUNTARY LABOUR

Millions of people attended the latest Communist Subbotnik in the USSR, a day of voluntary unpaid work to promote the common cause and which benefits one and all.

The Subbotnik was sponsored by Muscovites to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the movement of communist attitude to work, and the proceeds will go to build schools, sanatoriums and medical facilities, as well as to improve mother-and-child care and the health care of war and labour veterans.

The 8,900,000 Muscovites gave all their earnings — 31,600,000 roubles — to a fund to build a memorial to the Soviet people's Victory in the Great Patriotic War, as 120 hikers have been at aside for it on a mound on the Poklonny Hills.



CONSERVATIVES MEET IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF UNCERTAINTY

Blackpool. The Conservative Party has ended its 100th Conference in the Winter Garden Palace.

The organizers intended to use it as a sort of celebration and parade Thatcher, cabinet's achievement and its success at the recent general election. However, they were little jubilation. Even the newspapers which invariably support the Tories admit that the conference was held in an atmosphere of anxiety and doubts among the delegates as to whether the party's present course is what it should be.

The difficulties the Tories are facing have been caused by their inability to follow the advice of the critics in the House of Commons to grow, maintain, according to the demands of four million.

What remedies do the Conservatives offer in treating the ailing economy? First of all, they intend to continue their policy of cutting government spending on social needs.

A plan for the onslaught on the unions was presented by N. Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment. From his speech it transpires that the government will ask parliament to rubber stamp legislation which will enable employers and the government to take the unions to court and to interfere in the election of new union leaders.

Even among the Tories, the economic programme is causing discontent, as it is a policy oriented to suit the interests of big business and promises nothing to the workers except the tightening of the belt.

The debate on international problems has confirmed London's intention to follow Reagan's military policies.

War games in South Korea

Tokyo. The Seoul regime is whipping up tensions to the Korean Peninsula, carrying out large-scale military manoeuvres involving 20,000 troops and a large number of combat equipment. The manoeuvres code-named "Two Dragons-83" will last for five days.

The games are being held against the backdrop of bellicose statements by Seoul leaders and escalation of military psychosis in the country. Reports coming from Seoul say the country's 600,000 armed forces were placed on higher alert and similar orders went out from the command of the 40,000 US troops stationed in the country.

The USA has taken a manifestly provocative stand with regard to events in the Korean Peninsula. The commander of the Joint American-South Korean command, General Vance, has announced suspension of his leave. The "Pearl Harbor" nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier is cruising off the peninsula and the US 7th Fleet's landing ship designed for transporting Marines, artillery and tanks arrived at the Japanese port of Sasebo in the mouth of the Korea Strait.

'SHOCKING' STATEMENT

Brussels. The statement made by President François Mitterrand of France, who in an address to the European Parliament, said that the deployment of US nuclear weapons in Europe was a "shocking" statement.

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